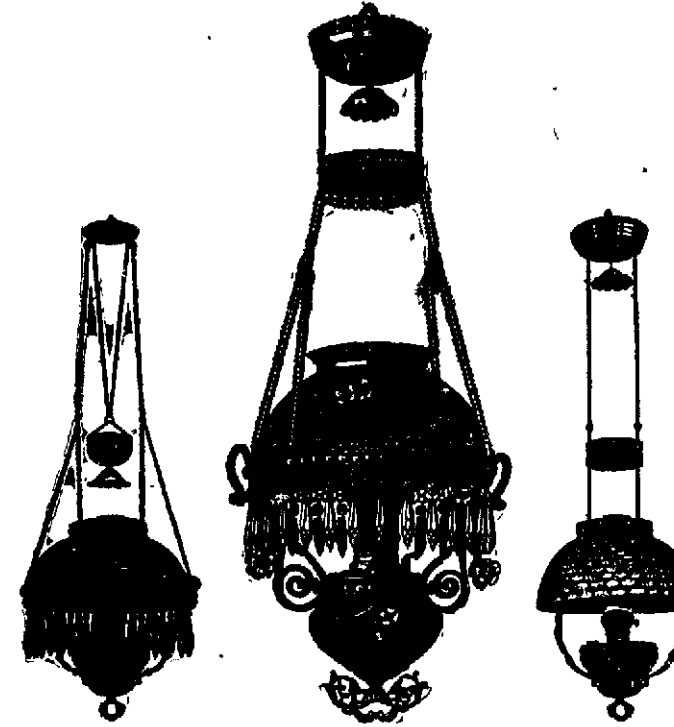


WHEN you look at our stock of HANGING LAMPS you will say as all others do, "The Handsomest line in Decatur," and at prices lower than ever offered.



OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,
Second Floor, China Department.

FALL AND WINTER SUITS

Are Ready for Sale.
Well Made and Fit to a Charm.

OVERCOATS

In Light and Heavy Weight.
—AT THE—
Elite Clothing and Furnishing House.

CALL AND EXAMINE PRICES.

GEO. W. JONES & CO.,
4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892=1855=37

Sugar-cured Boneless
BREAKFAST BACON
and HAMS, free from
cloth or paper wrap-
pings.

Imboden Bros.

"Would you know why with pleasure
Our faces so beam?"

Our Servants
ne'er
Grumble.

Our life
is a
dream.

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

Is the cause of our bliss.
For all sorts of cleaning
it ne'er comes amiss.

MADE ONLY BY
KAUFMAN & CO. CHICAGO

DAILY REPUBLICAN

FRESH OYSTERS —AT— WOOD'S.

SATURDAY EVE., OCT. 23, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Hanging Lamps.

140 different styles of Library Lamps, BY ACTUAL COPIES, is what we show on our first and second floors. It is fully for any one to try and match up either in assortment or prices. We sell them from \$1.50 to \$10.00 each.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

DEER & SON, Tailors.

LOCAL on first page.

ARCHER PIZZARIS at Robinson's, 20-1w.

The Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417.

Try Powers' Good School Shoes.

Shows the old reliable K. & W. cigars.

married!

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The PALACE leads for oysters and Jacob. Syndicate Block.

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500 dozen lawn and boys work gloves to be sold cheap. ANTHONY & WERN.

The best of groceries and canned goods at Philip Kemper's store, 787 North Water. Call.

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For a good hard wall and one that will have less cracks than any other use Block Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Block Plaster Co. 2-4it

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PROF. LUNGBAD will have an electric lamp put in front of Abbott's Hall (Frederick church) on Prairie avenue, when the dancing season opens. The Professor will begin the dancing season at an early date.

Mrs. HENRY FORMAN of East Decatur street went with her mother to visit relatives near Mattoon last Tuesday. Her little baby took sick and died with congestion of the stomach. They returned yesterday with the corpse. It will be buried this afternoon.

It is announced that J. E. Grisdale & Co. of Dalton City, will close their brick-making enterprise at that place and establish next spring a similar enterprise on the Hammond land near Sangamon east of Decatur. The firm will make 35,000 bricks daily.

At the Congregational church to-morrow morning there will be an Autumnal service with appropriate music and decorations. In the evening the text will be in sympathy with that of Friday, the theme being "The Foundation of Liberty." The string quartette will play at the evening service. The audience will

be large.

W. L. GOURLEY on his farm two miles north of Decatur, has produced a main-crop of turnips this year, fine samples of which are on our desk used for paper weights. One weighs five pounds and the other seven pounds. Who can beat them. Harrison's election is certain. Great is the McKinley bill.

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A MASTER'S ADDRESS.

Rev. James Miller Discourses on the Evolution of Liberty at the Congregational Church.

Rev. James Miller addressed a large audience at the Congregational church last night in connection with the Columbus Day exercises held at the same time and place. The program of exercises were as follows:

Hymn—"O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

Reading of President's Proclamation.

"The Red, White and Blue," choir.

Scripture Lesson.

Prayer—Dr. Parker, pastor of First M. E. church.

Solo—H. W. Chilson.

Address—"The Evolution of Liberty," Rev. James Miller.

Hymn—"America."

Benediction.

Mr. Miller's theme, "The Evolution of Liberty," was one which the speaker in well fitted to amplify to the benefit of an intelligent audience and everybody was well pleased with the address. He told his audience that to understand the evolution of long ages; that the development of liberty in the life of man is coincident with the development of sin. It began with man in the Garden of Eden. Man's desire to gratify his nature led to sin and at the same time opened the way to liberty. He then sketched the history of civilization taking in his periphery the despotism of Egypt, India, Greece and Rome down to the advent of Jesus Christ and the establishment of perfect liberty, combining the learning of the Greeks, the conscience of the Hebrews and the law of the Romans. Out of the Christian civilization he said grew a despotism more terrible than ever before known; that despotism was the Roman church, organized by Constantine and perpetuated by popes and emperors of monks; a despotism which for sixteen centuries was the foster mother of ignorance, crime, superstition and vice. It proceeded to carry the Christian church back 1000 years and succeeded in its efforts. Strange as it may seem the light of truth when almost extinguished in the temple was sheltered by the military hand of Mohammedanism. The first great struggle between despotism and liberty, was between Rome and Mohammedanism. Coming down in history we find the next great struggle for liberty was in Germany. Modern liberty is a German institution. What we call English liberty is a combination of German and Norman ideas. In England great battles were fought for liberty. We have only to recall the struggle for political and religious liberty in those dark times.

The discovery of America by Columbus was the crisis of the great struggle of liberty, not that he desired liberty or freedom, for if he could have had his desires he would have given this country the religion of Italy and Spain. Had he been able to do this, this continent would now be in the grasp of despotism that rules every Roman Catholic country. Columbus is not to be blamed for being a Catholic. He was the product of his own country and times, he could not have been anything else, as he was a Catholic just as we are Americans. It was in this country, discovered by Columbus, that the people developed and perfected human liberty but it took despotism to do it. Had it not been for the despotism of the English government we would never have had liberty. It was the same old struggle that took place in India, in Greece and in Germany and between the Mohammedans and the Catholic church.

Our resources, our possibilities are limitless and before us lie great perils. Despotism takes on new forms and is always on the watch for new opportunities. Our main line of government grows out of the idea of industry. No government, until our government was organized, was ever founded on the industrial idea. It was organized, not for the protection of kings, lords or titled land owners but for the protection of the masses, to encourage the cultivation of the soil and the development of the people along other lines of industry. Out of this development have come great monopolies, and great monopolies are despots. Under the iron heel of wealth the greatness of the people is being ground down by the power that wealth gives, and right here our danger lies. If the time comes when our government fails to protect the toiling masses, shall fail to make it possible for those who toil in the field and workshop to live in comfort and happiness as against the mighty few, our government will be a failure. This government was organized to protect the toiling millions, and it fails to do it it will be a failure. The greater the basis of the basis of universal liberty is universal culture and intelligence, and that these must come through the church and the school; education and religion; that there is but a brief time in which to mould properly the future character of the man, and that period is in the first fifteen years of life. Give up everything else and hold fast to the public school. It is the most sacred of American institutions, and you should never mind the sneering criticisms about a godless education. Let the school be a sacred, protected, purified, but never let it go for its the basis of our liberties. Give your boys, girls and girls a good common school education and you will put them in position to hold their place in a civilization that has as its very first and fundamental principles of the idea of liberty. Deprive them of this and you make them the helpless victims of designing men who will come to them with feasible propositions calculated to lead them astray. Take this subject close to your hearts and let it be supreme in your thoughts and calculations.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a large flag hung behind the pulpit, while other flags were hung about the room and pulpit. The exercises throughout were of a high order and were highly entertaining and instructive.

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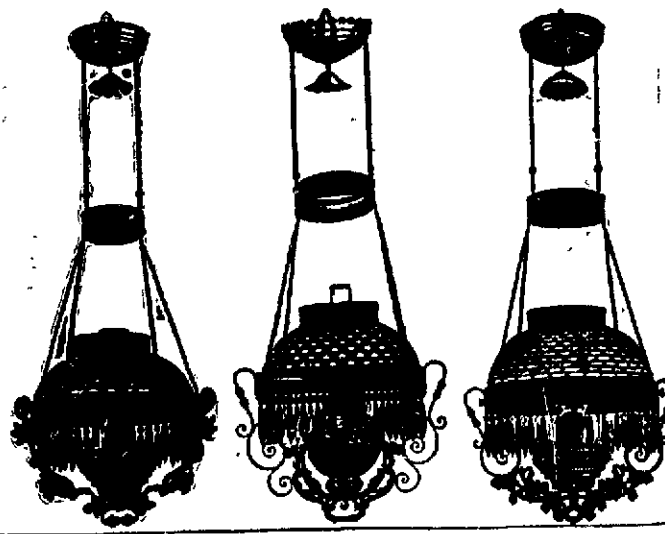
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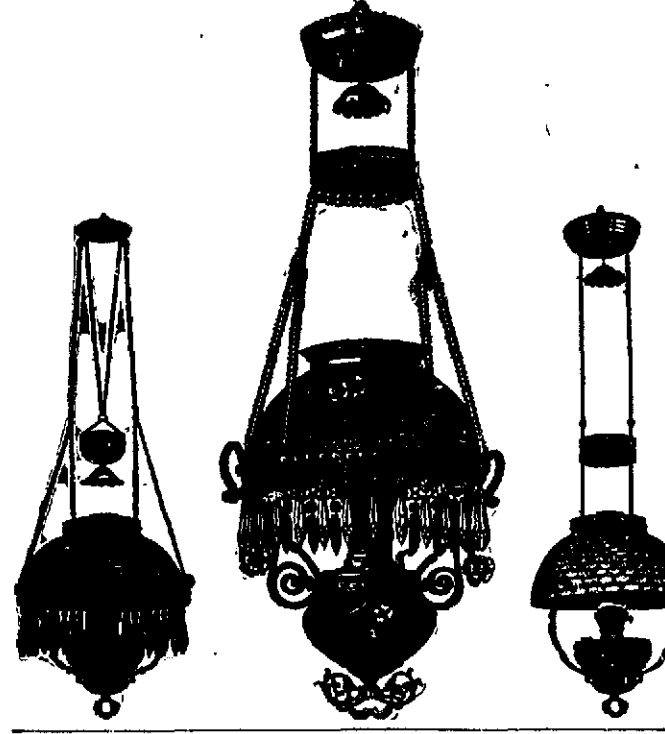
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FRESH OYSTERS

WOOD'S.

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E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

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ARRANGED to attend the mass meeting at the court house Tuesday night to confer about the rolling mill project. Special efforts should be made to secure this big industry.

WILLIAM TELL and son Thomas were before Justice Stevens this forenoon on a charge of disturbing the peace. Mr. Tell contested the case. The judge reserved his decision until Monday afternoon at half past 1 o'clock.

PROV. LEMARD will have an electric lamp put in front of Abbott's Hall (old Presbyterian church) on Prairie avenue, when the dancing season opens. The Professor will begin the dancing season at an early date.

Mrs. HENRY FORMAN of East Decatur street went with her mother to visit relative near Mattoon last Tuesday. Her little baby took sick and died with congestion of the stomach. They returned yesterday with the corpse. It will be buried this afternoon.

IT is announced that J. E. Grisdale & Co. of Dalton City, will close their brick-making enterprise at that place and establish next spring a similar enterprise on the Hammond land near Sangamon east of Decatur. The firm will make 35,000 bricks daily.

DENNIS HANKS DEAD.

The Early Tutor of Lincoln Passes Away at Paris.

He Was a Brother of Mrs. James Shoff and Uncle of Mrs. W. F. Coladay.

Dennis F. Hanks, the early tutor and life-long friend of the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Shoff, at Paris, aged 98 years, 6 months and 6 days.

For the last three years he has made his home with his daughter and while quite feeble, he was able to walk about the house and yard. On the 23d of September he was induced by his friends to attend the Emancipation Day exercises at the fair grounds, and while returning home was run over by a buggy, inflicting injuries from which he never rallied, and since that time he has been confined to his room.

Dennis F. Hanks was born on the south fork of Nolin's Creek, three miles southeast of Hodgenville, in Hardin county, Kentucky, May 16, 1799. His parents were natives of Virginia, and were among the first settlers in Kentucky. It was in the same neighborhood, in Hardin county, Kentucky, that Abraham Lincoln was born, and Mr. Hanks being boys together, Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Hardin county, Kentucky, to Spencer county, Ind. After a year's residence in Indiana his wife died and he returned to Kentucky, and where he subsequently married for his second wife Sarah Johnston, whose daughter Dennis F. Hanks afterward married. Thomas Lincoln then returned to Indiana accompanied by Mr. Hanks, and it was here the latter taught the boy Abraham Lincoln to read and write. After residing in Spencer county for sixteen years, the families of Thomas Lincoln and Dennis F. Hanks, sixteen in number, emigrated to Illinois and settled on the Sangamon river, in Macon county, nine miles west of Decatur. Here Mr. Hanks remained until the fall of 1831, when he removed to Colco county. It was during the residence of his father in Macon county that Abraham Lincoln left the parental roof, and went out into the world to fight the battle of life for himself. In the beginning of his struggle Mr. Hanks was his counselor and fast friend, as he had ever been from his early boyhood.

AN 1864 incident.

In 1861 occurred the riots at Charleston, in Colco county, Ill., known in that locality as the Charleston Rebellion, in which Dr. York, a prominent citizen of that city, was killed. A number of the rioters were arrested and thrown into prison. Their case looked like a hopeless one, and Dennis Hanks was sent to Washington to intercede with Lincoln in their behalf. On the way to Washington Mr. Hanks was robbed at Crestline, Ohio, of all his valuables except his railroad ticket. He continued on his journey, and arriving at Washington went immediately to the White House and informed the usher that he wished to see Mr. Lincoln, when he was informed by that dignitary that he could not see him as that was not the day for the President to see visitors. "Yes, but I must see him," said Mr. Hanks. The usher then asked for his card. "I have no card," said Mr. Hanks, "but I have no card. Tell me the door of his room," said Mr. Hanks, as he walked past the usher. This was done and Mr. Hanks walked into the President's room and exclaimed: "How are you, Abe?" The President left his desk, and walking towards him exclaimed: "Why, Dennis, what brought you here?" and threw his arms about the old man and embraced him. Mr. Hanks soon made known his errand, secured the release of the men in whose behalf he was interested, and started for home the next day. It was while on this visit to Mr. Lincoln that the latter presented Mr. Hanks with the silver watch that he has since kept. It was the watch that Mr. Lincoln had carried during his early struggles in Illinois. The watch is now in the possession of Mrs. James A. Barnett.

Mr. Hanks' health up to a few months ago was good. He was well posted in the current events of the day, and until his eyes grew dim took great pleasure in reading. He had a most retentive memory, and nothing gave him more pleasure than to tell anecdotes of his early boyhood. One circumstance took great delight young Lincoln from drawing. It was in Spencer county, Ind. Young Lincoln, then but a lad, attempted to cross a swollen stream. He soon got beyond his depth and the rapid current was carrying him down for the last time when Mr. Hanks, with almost the strength of a giant, sprang into the stream and rescued from a watery grave the boy who was afterward the figure so prominent in ameliorating and bettering the condition of four million slaves and many millions more of his fellowmen. The interment was at Charleston, Ill., to-day.

Sales of Real Estate.

Caroline M. Powers to O. N. Lewis, deed to lot 17 and 18 of east side of lot 18, block 3, Powers' 2d addition, \$13,900.72.

L. W. Sherman to D. C. Corley, deed to lot 5, block 3, R. Robinson's addition, \$2,200.

Henry A. Wood to Granville Newell, deed to lot 15, block 8, Wood's Walnut Grove addition, \$125.

Clarence E. Writte to R. F. Miller, deed to tract of land in 24, 16, 1, east, \$150.

E. A. Wood to L. B. Newell, deed to lot 17 and 18, block 3, Walnut Grove addition, \$250.

Thomas J. Rhinehart to Edward M. Kille, deed to 40 acres in 4, 17, 4 east, \$2,870.

Prof. O. A. Vaught, at the Republican Wigwag To-Night.

Prof. Vaught will give a free illustrated lecture entertainment at the Republican Wigwag to-night upon "Human Nature." Everybody invited and a special invitation extended the ladies.

Gent's Neckwear, Gent's Woolen Shirts, Gent's Underwear, Suspenders and Hair Hose, all at reasonable prices, at Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

Overalls in stock and made to-day. All made of the best quality of material.

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